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REPORT IN FULL ON BEEF HORROR.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The report on the Chicago stock yards, made to the President by Commissioners James B. Reynolds and Charles P

The President: As directed by you, we investigated the conditions in the principal establishments in Chicago engaged in the slaughter of cattle, sheep and hogs and in the preparation of dressed meat and meat-food products. Two and a half weeks were spent in the investigation in Chi cago, and during this time we went through the principal packing houses in the stock yards district, together with a few of the smaller ones. day was spent by Mr. Reynolds in New York City in the investigation several of its leading slaughterhouses.

bility of verification by us. WE HAVE MADE NO STATEMENT AS A to a single house or class of houses. A more detailed report would con tain many specific instances of defects found in particular houses.

YARDS CHOKED BY SLIMY REFUSE.

Before entering the buildings we noted trods shown in the pavement, pens, viaducts and platforms. The pavement is mostly wes between them, which inevitably with meat scraps and gre Itight from the buildings have been constructed with little regard to either light or ventilation. The workfooms, as a rule, are very poorly light on Ass a rule, are very poorly light on Ass a rule, are very poorly light on Ass a rule, are very poorly light on the food products is the frequent are well lighted because they can not escape the light, but most of the rooms are so dark as to make artificial light necessary at all times. These dark and dingy rooms are naturally not kept suitably clean.

VENTILATION—Systematic ventilation of the workrooms is not found in any of the establishmants we visited. In a few instances electric fans taltigate the stifling air, but usually the workers told without relief in a harmid atmosphere heavy with the eders of ruten wood, decayed ments, stinking offel and entrails.

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grooves between them, which inevitably fill with manure and refuse. Such paveling dirt. This is largely true of meat saliny and malodorous when wet, yielding clouds of ill-smelling dust when dry. The pens are generally uncovered except those for sheep; these latter are paved and covered. The viaducts and platforms are of wood. Calves, sheep, and hogs that have died enroute are thrown out upon the platforms where cars are unloaded. On a single platform care are unloaded. On a single platform on one occasion we counted five en dead on one occasion.

nirals.
FOULPMENT-The work tables upon (Continued on Third Page.)

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Act of Fire Commissioner O'Brien a Slap at the Tammany Leader.

head of the Mayor's new anti-Murphy unity that has occurred for a real Browne filed to Chief Murray, of the Bureau of Con oustibles, who granted sals permit, re-

Needed Laxity in Laws Much of the Murphy company's prof depend upon a lenient administratio dasting permit will practically out od, and he thought it was about tim

PLUNGER PLIQUE WINS \$10,400 BET

Man Who Won Fame at New Orleans Bobs Up at Belmont.

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK. ast winter at New Orleans as a plunger

JOLINE HEADS BOARD.

GIANTS PLAY AT SEE-SAW GAME WITH QUAKERS

lifies First Lead; but It Is Evened Up.

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the going in the game for kicking cherred Wiltse as Thomas struck FOUR RUNS

Second Inning. Bresnahan died, Gleason to Bransfield Browne filed to Doolin. McGann fanned. NO RUNS.
Gleason reached first on a Texas
League hit, and was forced by Courtney, Devilis to Dahlen. Magee made a
corking single to right. Titus hit
sately, scoring Courtney. Bransfeld
was out, Willse to McGann, Masee
scoring. Doolin forced Titus at third.
TWO RUNS.
Third inning.

Mertes out, Courtney to Bransfield, sables singled Devlin filed to

Fifth Inning.

it. Gleason to Bransfield Bransfield hit safety to din hit into a double play. Gilbert to McGann, NO

Sixth Inning

ook, Bresnahan's fly. Browne n to Bransfield, M. Gannain-passed Mertes. Dahlen out, ansfield, NO RUNS. flied to McGann. Ward Luch and flied to Bresnahan. of 10 Mertes. NO RUNS.

HARVARD CRIPPLED

Last Week of Training Stirs Interest in Coming Race at New London.

BOSTON, Mass., June 4.-Harvard started to-day on the last week of ractice on the Charles River before caving for Red Top, where the finishing touches will be put on the crew Gul

JOHN H. MOONEY DEAD.

John H. Mooney, assistant secretary to the Board of Estimate and a city employee since 1873, died to-day a this home, No. 119 West Seventy-sixth street. He had been ill of pneumonia for three

BERTHE CLAICHE ESCAPES WITH LIGHT SENTENCE

"Matty's" Wildness Nul- Gendron's Slayer to Serve 2 Years 2 Months at Auburn.

Berthe Claiche, a slight little French woman, killed Emil Gendron, a man

n to Dahlen, Mages out, Dahlen to to Hedford Reformatory, but as she Gann, NO RUNS.

ST. LOUIS WITH VICTOR'S BOAST.

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First Inning.

EE RUNS.

ason hit to the left-field fence for
bases. Courtney filed to Dahien.
doubled up Gleason. Magee filed
ertes. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

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Eighth Inning. Second Inning. rie grounded to O'Brien

elevated to Hoffman, Stone fannoe

Williams grounded to O'Brien. Conroy put a single in left and took second
on a will pitch. Hoffman fanned. McGuire raised to Niles. NO RUNS.
Niles fanned. Hartsell bunted out to
Conroy. Chase picked up Yeager's low
throw off O'Connor. NO RUNS.

Q. You knew Jerome was going after
you, didn't you? A. He said he wus.
On the night of the raid, though, he
acted very gentlemanly. He didn't go
through the window, but entered the
door.
Q. Did you tell Jerome the "drunken
kd" business was hurting your pres-

Spring Words.

A. A. J. Plique, who was known for the season—that of selecting the best were, handle to the hardest problem of the season—that of selecting the best were, handle to the hardest problem of the season—that of selecting the best were, handle to the hardest problem of the season—that of selecting the best were, handle to the hardest problem of the season—that of selecting the best were, handle to the hardest problem of the season—that of selecting the best were, handle to the hardest problem of the season—that of selecting the best were the hardest problem of the season—that of selecting the best were the place of the bardest problem of the season—that of selecting the best were the place of the time of the place of the strongest and best cars in the of \$2,000 or \$1,000 a day.

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CANFIELD HINTS THAT NECK BROKEN IN LAWYERS GOUGED HIM

He knew nothing of them until Buck-

gambling paraphernalia upstairs. "The District-Attorney," said Can-Berthe Claiche was centenced to-day said if I would plead guilty I would by Justice Davis in the Criminal Branch get a minimum fine. He threatened to

day her trial concluded with her plea suits brought for you by Delahunty?

tiff? A. Between \$45,000 or \$50,000.

onvicted in Providence and sentenced

this \$300,000 account? A. I had nothing

to do with it. are very common in high-class gam-

gave them to him. notes such as these are assets.

Keeler out to Jones, unassisted.
Yeager fanned Chase doubled to left.
Laborte fined to Stone, NO RUNS.
Hemphili singled through Chase,
Hahn ran in for antity catch of Jones's pop when the latter tried to sacrifice. O'Brien fanned. Hemphili stole accound. Waliace called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

Fifth Laborte fined to Jones unassisted.
Q. On the day of the raid what time was the gambling paraphernalia taken out? A. There was nothing in the house save the stuff Jerome's men took. There had been no gambling there for eleven months. Says Delahunty Owes Him.

Q. You knew Jerome was going after

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In began the negotiations. None of the notes was due.

Canfield said on the evening of the Jerome raid, about 7 o'clock, he had returned from Providence. He was called up on the 'phone and told that at 11.30 o'clock that night Jerome and his men would break into his house.

Sign papers from told Canfield said he didn't care for breaking. Canfield said he didn't care for breaking.

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When they arrived they found only the gambling parapherrally unstains.

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"The District-Attorney," said Can-field, "called to Delahunty and me and all I intend to. said if I would plead guilty I would When Canfield finished the defense



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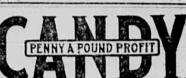
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